NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Rear-Admiral Cooper, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, reports to the Navy Department, under date of Portland, Me., August 7, that in compliance with the instructions of the Department he will proceed with all of the available yessels of the squadron to Newburg by October 18, to participate in the centennial celebrations which occur

Commander Merriman, commanding the Adams, at Alaska, reports to the Navy Department that he has visited the different Indian tribes in Alaska, and that everything is quiet and in good order in that Territory.

The Wachuseit served at Callao, Peru, August 18. Commander A. T. Mahau sailed from New-York yesterday to relieve Commander Pearson of the command of the Wachusett. The Pertamouth sailed from Gloucester has evening for Portland, Mr. The Kearsarge sailed from New-York yesterday for Lisbon. The Swatara, now at New-York, has been ordered to sail for the Fishing Banka.

Banks.

Commander Reed, of the Alliance, reports to the Navy Department that since July 30 that vessel had visited Arichat, Port Hawkesbury, Port Hood, Picton and Cape Canso. He says that Picton, in common with the other places around those provinces, has suffered much on account of doing away with reciprocity with the United States. There were no American vessels in Picton and only one at Charlottetawn. No American fishermen were met except at Cape Cance, but Commander Reed has information that there are a great many of them on the north side of Prince Edwards Island, where the Alliance will go before visiting Georgetown and the Magdeien Islands.

#### ISSUE OF SILVER CERTIFICATES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Owing to a demand or currency from the South and West, Treasurer Wyman has issued the following notice in regard to the issue of silver certificates: "Upon the receipt by the Treasurer of an original certificate issued by the Assistant Trease United States at New-York that there has been ited with him gold coin in the sum of \$500 or any le thereof, payment of a like amount in silver vates will be directed to be made by any Assistant arer of the United States that the depositor may nate, or the certificate will be forwarded by express th Assistant Treasurer to any point designated by lepositer at the expense of the consignee. Silver leates will be furnished in exchange for gold coin y Assistant Treasurer of the United States."

United States Treasury, to be used in helping to pay National debt. The bequest has been received at Treasury Department. Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1893.
Public Land Sale in Minnesota.—The Commissione

TO HELP PAY THE NATIONAL DEBT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - J. B. Gardner, a

of the General Land Office has been informed that the Recuster of the Land Office of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Dis-triet yesterday began the sale of 2,000,000 acres of pub-dic land at auction. The price realized was \$3.35 per A QUESTION OF TREASURY PROMOTIONS.—Mr. Eaton, president of the Civil Service Commission, had a conference with Judge French. Acting Secretary of the Treasury, to-day in regard to the right of the latter to make certain promotions in the Treasury Department under Civil Service law. Mr. Eaton said it had been held by the Commissioners that inasmuch as they had not yet propared suitable regulations covering this subject, and as such regulations could not be enforced until they should receive the approval of the President, the Department was at liberty to make all the necessary promotions at once under the regulations heretofore in force. There are only a few vacancles in the Treasury Department to be filled by promotion, and action on these will be taken in a day or two. A QUESTION OF TREASURY PROMOTIONS. -Mr. Eaton

THE MCGEOCH-FOWLER INQUIRY.

CENSURE OF THE FOWLERS FOR LOOSE BUSINESS METHODS-HISTORY OF THE INVESTIGATION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The McGeoch-Fowler fard investigation has reached an end. The Board of Trade directors this evening, after a long and very bitter fight, decided to consure the Fowlers for the loose way in which they conducted their business. Then by a vote of 6 to 5 the motion to suspend Anderson Fowler and Robert Fowler from the Board for uncommercial duct was lost. Before separating, the officials odged themselves to keep the verdict a secret until 10 o'clock to morrow morning, when it will be announced uge. The verdiet is a double ender. By the censure McGeech will be allowed probably to claim dam-ages for the lard, and as he claims \$400,000, this is a matter of some consequence. But the Fowlers, by one vote, have escaped discipline. It is known that the seenes in the directors' room during the balloting were

goes, the most extraordinary litigation ever begun before the Board of Trade. On June 1, last, when Peter McGooch was in the midst of a huge corner, he refused to accept all the "James Wright & Co" brand of lard tendered by the Fowlers, this lard being the nufacture of the Fowlers. The greatest excitement followed this refusal. The whole machinery of the Board was turned upside down. McGeoch within ered his plans. He found that if he refused to receive and pay for Mo found that it he recursed to receive and any of which had been regularly inspected he would be subject to discipline, so he accepted and paid for the lard, but at once made a charge against the Fowlers before the Board of Directors of adulterating their lard, and asked that the deliveries be declared fregular and that the Fowlers be expelled from the Board. The trial began June 6. It involved directly 40,000 tierces of the Fowre' lard worth nearly \$1,500,000, but indirectly a great d more was involved-the Fowlers' good name. American lard and other vast interests. The filing of the charge resulted in McGeoch's collapse. At once American lard fell into disrepute. The cash property could not be sold. McGeoch failed. Then followed the most disastrons panie ever experienced in the provision trade, All these things grew out of these charges. The investigation has lasted through seventy-four days. There were eighteen sessions of the ard. The testimony amounted to over a quarter of a nien of words. The Fowlers say they have expended 0.000 in their defence. Professors Doremus, Remsen. appeared here for the defence. Emory A. Storrs and er distinguished counsel also appeared for them. The cetigation settled one thing beyond all peradventure, and the chemists and microscopists know absolutely nothing about animal fats. The testimony of the experts for the defence and prosecution varied so that the Board of Directors to settle whether or not any of them knew selected five chemists, including Professor Delafontaine representing the prosecution, and Dr. Rose represent ing the defence, to analyze seventeen mixtures prepared by the Board and the key to which they held. The analysis submitted by these five account. possible. Samples of pure lard which had been pre-red under a guard were pronounced by some of then terations of cotton seed oil and tallow, and adulterations were pronounced pure lard. Neither the prosecu-

ations were pronounced pure lard. Neither the prosecution nor defence depended at all in their closing arguments upon the expert testimony. Yet this class of testimony cost the Fowiers \$15,000.

A fire in the Western Union Tolegraph Company's building which destroyed their instruments and metred their wires left the Board of Trade operators cut of Trom communication with the outside world. No quotations came over the tape and no nessages were received until late in the day. As a consequence the day on Thomas was without incident and dull. All the articles on the list were weaker. Even the operations of the lard clique were apparently suspended. The shipments were not as large as yesterday's, but were fair and the receipts, too, were heavy. There were intervals of fifteen, and even thirty, minutes between trades in the grain pits, and there was a most complete paralysis in the provision pits. Lard and pork closed just about as they did last night. Wheat showed a little decline, while corn was ¼ of a cent better.

THE OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 21 .- This morning Bishop Simpson preached from Ephesians iii, 19: "That ye might be filled with all the fulness of God," "That ye might be filled with all the fulness of God," at the camp meeting here. "There are," he said, "some passages in God's Word that are sermons in themselves. This is one of them. To obtain this fulness was the duty and privilege of all men." About 6,000 persons were present, and 150 clergymen were on the platform. This afternoon G. D. Watson, D.D., of Kentucky, gave an expectation of the successful processes. position of the successful processes by which "perfect love castein out all fear." His audience was greatly neved, and screes flocked to the altar at the conclusion of his sormon. To night the Rev. J. H. Harges, of Jersey City, contrasted eternal life and death, setting forth the loy of one and the curse of the other.

## PRIZES FOR RIFLEMEN.

The National Rifle Association has received the following gifts of prizes to be competed for at its annual meeting: A bronze figure, "The Buffalo Hunt," valued at \$400, presented by the Brocklyn Furniture mpany for competition by company teams from the cond Division of the National Guard; a gold watch, conditivision of the National Guard; a gold watco, blued at \$80, from Benedict Brothers for military com-sition; from Major George Sharkley, U. S. A., \$100 sh for long range military practice; from Colonel smea H. Jenes, \$200 cash; from George J. Seabury, 100 cash for long range military and sporting rides; H. Steward, of London, a Lord Bury telescope and a vecup; David W. Judd, for military off-hand aboot-g. books and \$30 cash.

# RACING AT MONMOUTH.

MISS WOODFORD THE STAR OF THE DAY. BATTLEDORE, THE CYCLONE COAT, DRAWE CARTER,

VOLUSIA AND CHIPOLA THE OTHER WINNERS. It was delightfully cool at Monmouth Park yesterday, though so hot in the city, and the attendance was excellent for a Tuesday. The most interesting feature of the day was the reappearance of the beautiful filly Miss Woodford, one of the most graceful and symmet-rical animals on the turf. It is a pleasure to look at her whether in repose or action. She won the West End Hotel Stakes, as almost every one expected she would. Hotel Stakes, as almost every one expected she would. Carnation ran well for three-quarters of a mile, and then the killing pace at which Miss Woodford had carried her (the first half was run in 50 seconds) had its effect. The rest of the race was a mere exercise run for the hardsome danghter of Billet. Michael Dwyer said yesterday that it had not been decided as yet how the Dwyer stable would be represented in the Monmouth Stakes on Saturday. In spite of this statement it is generally believed that Barnes will carry the hopes and colors of the Brooklyn brothers. If Miss Woodford should be put in to make the pace for half the race and Barnes to come at the end, the Dwyers would have an exceedingly strong team. Certainly the pretty filly would hurry the best of them to keep anywhere near her for three-quarters of a them to keep anywhere near her for three-quarters of a mile or a mile.

Drake Carter won the handicap at a mile and a half.

as every one but Captain Coster was sure he would do. Aella, however, ran the best race of her life, keeping up a strong pace and staying well in the homestreice. Feakes, who rode Drake Carter, waited so long to give Pizarro a chance to win if he could that he had to hurry the \$17,500 gelding to beat Aella. But that Drake Carter's success was not really a difficult one was shown by his appearance at the end of the race. His flanks were not heaving, he was not in the least distressed, he had not been spurred, and he could have gone much further at the same pace if necessary. But some hasty persons thought that Aella's little brush with him settled it that he was no racehorse. Among those was Captain James T. Williams, who indulged in much fervent abuse of the horse, saying that he was twenty-five pounds below first-class form, that he would never win anything m England, etc. But people suited who knew what Mr. Williams's sentiments towar1 Green Morris were. Mr. Lorillard paid a big price for Drake Carter, it is true, and much better horses have appeared in the last twenty years, no doubt. But if any one thinks there is a threeyear-old in this country that can beat Drake Carier in a match for from \$5,000 to \$25,000, Mr. Lorillard would probably be ready to discuss the matter with him. He has always been willing and even eager to match any herse in his stable against any other man's herse on anything like even terms.

But whether or not Mr. Lorillard paid too much for Drake Carter, he made a mistake in selling Battledore for any such triffing sum as \$880. She is a filly of rare speed and has aiready won for Mr. Littlefield double what he paid for her, though he has only had her a few days. She had an easy task to win the first race yester-day. Stovall rode Freeland and the "tip" on him was strong, but he was never dangerous, moss-grown Hickory Jim beating him for a place.

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Mr. Witners put Shauer on his Cyclone colt, and in consequence the Moet and Chandon Stakes became his. He said himself that the result was due to Shauer's fine riding. It is singular that such millionnaires as Mr. Withers and Mr. Cassatt, who spend large sums on their stables, do not provide themselves with competent jockeys. A number of races have been lost to these two owners this year by the blunders of Sparling and O'Leary. The engagement of high-class jockeys would have made them a handsome return in money won as well as the gratification of success. Shauer has more skill in his little finger than these two jockeys could make up, brains and bodies together. The Dwyers' colt Green oush, came out for the first time in the Moet and Chando and was a good second. "Jimmy" McLaughlin rode him at five pounds overweight. Greenbush's breeding, by Glenely out of Annie Bush, and his style of running give promise of usefulness in time.

In the third race Caramel rau unexpectedly well, get

ting second place from Carnation. Pizarro made a paor run in the Drake Carter-Aella race. He is not likely to amount to anything in the Monmouth Stakes, if he starts. Bronnan's unsparing use of the lash was the only means which seenred Volusia's success in the selling race. Few horses anywhere need such constant floggin to keep them at speed. Giroffa, with William Donohue in the saddle, and Checkmate, propelled by Feakes made a close race with Voinsia, and if either jockey had been as active, resolute and stubborn as Brennan was all through the race, Volusia would not have been first. The steeplechase was a failure.

BATILEDORE TOO SWIFT FOR HICKORYJIM, First Race-Free handicap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$500 added, \$100 to second; & miles. Six starters. Lit \$500 added, \$100 to second; 4 mines. Six starters. Littlefield's filly Battledore, by Glenlyon—Nutwood Maid, 3 years, 95 pounds, McKenny; Davis's gelding Hickory Jim, by Dasher—dam unknown, aged, 100, M. Donomue; Corrigan's colt Freeland, by Longfellow—Belle Knight, 4, 110, Stovall; Watts's cott Standiford Keller, by Great Tow—Blondin, 3, 93, Purcell; L. C. Bruce's gelding Vibrator, by Virgil Anguelle, 2, 2014, 12 over, Dunn; and P. H. Ryan's -Acoustic, 3, 91<sup>1</sup>2, 1<sup>1</sup>2 over, Dunn; and P. H. Ryan's filly Adaignsa, by Count D'Orsay-Adosinda, 3, 87, R. land \$30, Standiford Keller \$15, Adalgisa \$5, Vibrator Books-Battledore 2 to 1, Freeland 5 to Hickory Jim 3 to 1, 10 to 1 against any other. The start was extremely bad, Hickory

any other. The start was extremely bad, Hickory Jim being two lengths in front of Freeland, Vibrator third, Battledore fourth, and the others half a dozen lengths belind. Taero was no cause for this, for neither horses nor jockeys behaved badly. Hickory Jim with the original advantage remained in front up to the concluding hundred yards, where battledore came with as effort that was irresistible, winning by a half length in 1:16, Hickory Jim second, two lengths belind Freeland. Vibrator fourth, half a dozen lengths behind Freeland. Mr. Pincus served Adaigns and Adaigns so badly that they were never in the race. Mutoal pools \$16. THE CYCLONE COLT WINS BY GOOD RIDING. Second Race-Moelt and Chandon Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, play or pay, \$500 added by Moelt & Chandon, \$100 to second; weight penalties for winners and allowances for non-winners; & mile. There were forty-five subscribers and seven starters; value of stakes to winner \$1,500. The seven were D.D. Withers's pair, the unnamed chestnut colt by King Ernest-Cyclone, 110, Shauer, and the filly Paradox, by Macaroon-Maxim, Shauer, and the fifty Parkods.

100, McKenny; Kelso's pair of King Alfonso filles,
Water Lily, dam Lily Duke, 112, Leary, and Woodlark, dam Mollie Wood, 100, Meaton; G. L.
Lorillard's colt Thackeray, by Great Tom

—Meirose, 117, Hayward; Dwyer Brothers' pair \$100, Thackeray \$100, Withers's pair \$70, Green

colt Greenbush, by Gleneig-Annie Bush, 108, 5 over, McLaughlin; and Morris's unnamed filly by Battle Axdam by Warminster, 100, M. Donehue. Pools-Kelso's bush \$20, the Morris filly \$20. Books-Water Lily 2 to 1, the Cyclone colt 5 to 2, Thackeray 3 to 1, Greenbush 8 to 1, 10 to 1 against any other. The start was quick and good, Water Lily slightly in front, the Cyclone colt second, Thackeray third. In a few strides the Cyclone colt's head was a little in advance, the Battle Ax filly taking second place, with Thackeray a close third. The Cyclone colt steadily improved his advantage, leading by a quarter length at the half-mile post, a half length on the lower turn and a length at the heart of the homestretch. Thackeray came up so fast at the furloug post, with Greenbush in close attendance, that Shaner was forced to use the whip on the Cyclone colt. This proved efficacious and the colt drew away so rapidly that in the last few strides Shauer looked back and pulled him to a canter. The Cyclone colt won by two lengths in 1:174. Greenbush second, half a length before Thackeray third. Water Lily was never able to get up. She has, perhaps, had too much racing, but she was giving the Cyclone colt five pounds and Greenbush seven pounds, though Thackeray gave her two pounds. Water Lily finished fourth, two lengths behind Thackeray, Woodlark fifth, Paradox sixth, and the Battle-Ax filly last. Mutuals pools \$10 95.

MISS WOODFORD FIRST OF COURSE. taking second place, with Thackeray a close third. The

MISS WOODFORD FIRST OF COURSE. Third Race-West End Hotel Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, \$100 each, half forfelt, but only \$10 if declared out by August 1, 1882, and \$20 if declared out by January 1, 1883, or \$30 on June 25; \$1,000 added by th West End Hotel, \$300 to second; weight penalties for winners and allowances for non-winners; 112 miles. There were seventy-eight nominations but only three starters—Dwyer Brothers' brown filly Miss Woodford, by Billet—Fancy Jane 118 pounds, McLaughlin; Appleby & Johnson's bay filly Carnation, by Ill—Used Scarlet, 116, Johnson's Bay half Carnation, by In-Cascacatast, In-Hayward; and P. H. Ryan's chestnut filly Caramel, by Monarchist—Bon Bon, 113, Holloway. Pools—Miss Woodford \$600, Carnation \$50, Caramel \$35. Books— Miss Woodford 1 to 5, Carnation 4 to 1, Caramel 15 to 1. For the first half mile Miss Woodford and Carnation ran almost head and head at a rattling and Carnation ran almost head and head at a rattling pace three and four lengths in front of Caramel. The time for this half mile was fifty seconds. Passing the stand Miss Weedford's head was in front, but in a farlong further Carnation's head was in advance. Mo. Laughin knew perfectly well by this time just what Carnation could do and he let her gain a little, causing some agitation among the spectators. At the quarter-post the race was just half over and Miss Woodford's head was at Carnation's shoulders. The time was 1174. Carnation's holt was now shot and with the slightest touch of the spur to enivem her, Miss Woodford glided by Carnation and the race was over except the shouting. That is, it was over so far as first place' was concerned, for Miss Woodford moved along at her ease in front, keeping a safe lead, but Caramel went up to Carnation, and the two had a suarp coutest for second place. Miss Woodford had hurried Caramelers at the first half mile that all Hayward's energy and art could not prevent Caramel's beating her. The last half mile was run in first—fifty-cigat seconds. Fire first mile was run in 1:44. Miss Woodford won by six lengths in 2:43.

Caramel second, a length before Carnation. Mutua

DRAKE CARTER IN PIETRE LORILLARD'S COLORS DRAKE CARTER IN PIETRE LORILLARD'S COLORS.
Fourth Race—Free haviltage sweepstakes, \$50 cach\*
\$1,000 added, \$250 to second; 1½ miles. Three starters—Pierre Lorillard's par, the golding Drake Carter.
by Ten Broeck—Piatina, 3, 118, Feakes, and the imported coit Pizarro, by Adventure—Milliner, 3, 118,
Shauer; and G. L. Lorillard's mare Aella, by Gleneig
—La Henderson, 5, 1bi, Hayward, Pools—Drake
Carter \$200, Pizarro \$40, Aella \$25. Books—
6 to 1 on Pierre Lorillard's pair, 5 to 1 against Aella.
Aella set the pace at fair speed, but much below that of Aella set the pace at fair speed, but much below that of Miss Woodford in the third race. The first quarter mile was run in twenty-seven seconds and the first half in fifty-three seconds, Aelia leading two longths in the first furiong, four in the second-but only two on passing the stand, at the end of the first half mile, Drake

furiong, four in the second—but only two on passing the stand, at the end of the first half mile, Drake Carter running second, a length before Pizarro. In the next quarter Drake Carter reduced Aelia's lead by a half length and on the backstretch by a length. The three-quarters were covered in 1:20-3, and the mile in 1:46-5. Feakes taking it easily of Drake Carter, feeling sure of the final victory of the \$17,50-9 horse. On the lower turn he even allowed Aelia to meresse her lead and gave Pizarro a chance to coine up and win if he could. In this way Fizarro took second place by a neck at the head of the homestretch, but could not get up to Aelia, and Feakes was forced to rouse Drake Carter and send nim on at his best speed. He had waited so long and Aelia stuck to her work so well that Feakes had to use the whip, but he never touched the erack horse with the spur, and to a careful observer the result was at no time in doubt. Drake Carter's superior speed brougat him in winner by a length, Aelia second, -ten lengths before Pizarro. Some impulsive young persons thought that Drake Carter had a task of tremendous difficulty, and that he race was barely snatceed from the fire; but the fact was that he came in fresh and strong, while Aelia had been much spurred and was exhausted. Pizarro had also been spurred. After the race Drake Carter showed not a sincis sign of a severe contest and if he had not vasted for Pizarro there would never have been even the se molance of a struggle between him and Aelia. The mile and a quarter was ron in 2:12, and the mile and a half in 2:38-2. Matual pools \$54.5.

HOW BRENNAN LASHED VOLUSIA.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, selling allowances; 124 miles. Six starters—J. T. Williams's gelding Checkmate, by

Gien Athol-Full Cry, aged, 117, Feakes; Snedeker's mare Grofia, by Learnington-Ratan, 5, 104, W. Donohus; Dwyer Brothers' colt King Fan, by King Ernest-Fan Fan, 3, 98, Wattach; G. L Lorillard's gelding Volusia, by Pat Malloy-Vandalia, 4, 106, Brennan; Glisner's horse Keno, by Chillicothe-Chance, aged, 104, Shaner; and J. Walden's filly Pearl Thorne, by Pat Mailoy-Dolly Morgan, 3, 89, J. Donobue. Pools-Checkmate \$60. Giroffa \$35, King Pan \$30, Voiusia \$20, Keno \$15, Pearl Tuorne \$10. Books-Checkmate 8 to 5, Girofla 2 to 1. King Fan 4 to 1, Volusta 6 to 1, Keno 10 to 1 Pearl Thorne 15 to 1. King Fan led for a mile, Volusia running second and Girofla third, the others several lengths behind. Before the furious post in the honestretch was reached, Girofla third passed both King Fan and Volusia, and though Checkmate was coming up at a good pace Girofla's success seemed almost assured. But Bronuan had been at work with whip and spur on that lazy brute Volusia for a quarter mile, and he did not despair. By driving him with all lits might and hashing him without sint he succeeded in fereing Volusia by Girofla, and Volusia won the race by a half length in 2:12's. Girofla second, a neck before Checkmate third, King Fan fourth, ten lengths before Kene, Pearl Thorne last. Mutual pools \$58.25. No old for the winner. Pearl Thorne 15 to 1. King Fan led

THE STREPLECHASE A FAILURE. Sixth Race—Haudicap steeplecause, short course; purse \$500, \$100 to second. Five starters—Dawse's pair. tne gelding Coariemagne, by Pat Malloy-Alice Buford, aged, 165, Pope, and the filly Chipola, by Saxon-Fanny Luciow, 4, 129, Rollow; Excelsior Stable's horse Abraham, by Milestin-Electra, 5, 122, Green; horse Abraham, by Milestan—Electra, 5, 122, Green; Roche's gelding Baily, by Longfellow—Grey Helen, 5, 120, Lynch; and Hart's horse Mintzer by Glenelg—Growniet, aged, 123, Ford. Pools—Dawes's cutries \$80, field \$35. Books—Charleenague 4 to 5, Chipola 2 to 1, Abraham 3 to 1, Baily 5 to 1, Mintzer 6 to 1. All ran and jamped well until they reached the water jamp, where both Abraham and Baily botted. Mintzer fell at the next wall, but without hurting nimeelf or his rider, leaving the Dawes pair alone in the race. Chipola beat her arable companion by a length. Abraham was got back in the course and came in third, a half-mile behind. Mutual pools \$5.55.

MURPHY AGAIN RIDES THREE WINNERS.

THE SARATOGA BACES TAKEN BY MEDITATOR, WEL-CHER, ALL-HANDS-AROUND AND DISTURBANCE.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, Aug. 21 .- Murphy, the colored joker, again achieved distinction to-day by having the successful mount in three out of four races. He received hearty cheers. The first race proved an easy victory for the favorite, G. W. Darden & Co.'s chestnut gelding Meditator. For the Tenressee Stakes B McCleiland's bay colt Blast had the call in the betting, but the winner was R. W. Walden's brown coit Welcher. In the third race, the Clarendon Hotel Stakes, Q. Bowie's brown filly Empress was a big favorite, but the race was won by W. L. Scott's chestnut filly All Hands Around. The steeplechase was won by the favorite, W. Kavili's chest nut

First Race-Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse, and the entrance money, \$15 each, to be divided between the second and third horses; horses beaten at Saratoga and not having won a rach since 20th July, allowed 7 pounds; maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 12 pounds; if 4 years or npward, 18 pounds; one mile. filly Adaigsa, by Count D'Orsay-Adosinda, 3,87, R. Hyslop. Pools-Battledore \$50, Hickory Jim \$40, Free. pounds, Fisher; Meditator, 4, 115, Murphy; and Capias, 4, 118, Fitzpatrick. Pools - Meditator \$200, Jacobus each \$30. Books-Meditator 1 to 5, Captas 6 to 1, and Jacobus 8 to 1. Jacobus, Capias and Meditator was the order at the drop of the flig. Jacobus showed a length lead on the western turn, but on the back tretch the others caught the leader and the two passed the ha I pole on even terms. On rounding the eastern turn Meditator went forward, took the lead and held it with case to the finish, winning by a length, Jacobus second, a length in front of Capins third. Time 1:45%.

Mutuals on Meditator paid \$6 60. Second Race—The Tennessee Stakes, for two year-olds; \$25 each, p. p., with \$700 mided; the second to receive \$150, and the third \$50 out of the stakes; those not sloo, and the third soo out of the states; those had having won a sweepstakes race, allowed 5 pounds; three-quarters of a mile; fifty-two nominations and ten starters—Blast, 105, Lewis; Welcher, 110, Murphy; Sandoval, 105, Evans; Eccaomy, 102, Fisher; Targuin 105, Reily; Bob May, 102, Mayer; Powantan, 105 Sandoval, 105, Evans; Eccoomy, 102, Fisher; Tarouin, 105, Reily; Bob May, 102, Mayer; Powiatan, 105, Swinney; Lloyd Daly, 107, Hughes; Billy Gilmore, 105, Smith; and Ascalon, 105, Taylor, Poois—Blast \$100, Weicher \$50, Sandoval \$40, Lloyd Daly \$30, Billy Gilmore \$30, and the fleic \$110. Books—Blast 2 to 1, Weicher, Tarquin and Billy Gilmore caes 5 to 1, Seadoval and Lloyd Daly caes 6 to 1, Ascalon, Powinatan, Bub May and Economy caes 10 to 1. When the flag fell Ascalon, Powhatan and Billy Gilmore first obeyed the aummens. Ascalon showed the way to the eastern turn, where he was pressed by Weicher, but he maintained his advantage till passing the inst quarter-post, Weicher increased his pace and it was a lively struggle up the stretch. In the rish home Welcher won by a good head, Ascalon second, a length in front of Sandival third, Pownatan fourth, Economy fittle, Billy Gilmore inital, and Rob May hast. Time 1:184. Mutusis on Welcher paid \$28.70.

Third Race—Tae Clarceton Hotel Staces, for dilles three years old; \$25 entrance, play or pay, with \$900 added by the proprietors of the clarendon Hotel; the scoond topics, allowed three peunds; maidens allowed seven peunds; one mile and a quarter; thirty-seven nominations and seven starters—like Grass Belle, 110, Lewis; Ali Hands Around, 110, Murphy; Bella, 110, Barbee; Empress, 113, Hughes; Vora, 112, Blaylock; Lady Lyon, 106, Taylor; and Brocade, 106, Swinney. Pools—Empress \$400, Vera \$130. Bella \$100, Brocade \$50, and Lady Lyon \$31. Books—Empress \$400, Vera \$130. Bella \$100, Brocade \$50, and Lady Lyon, \$61. Books—Empress \$400, Vera \$130. Bella \$70. Blay Grass Belle, and Lady Lyon \$60, Swinney. Pools—Empress \$400, Vera \$130. Bella \$70. Blay Grass Belle, Bella and the others. Lady Lyon, \$100, Brocade 10 to 1, Blue Grass Belle and Lady Lyon speedily took the lead and at the end of the quarter (stand) was followed by Blue Grass Belle, Bella and the others. Lady Lyon, Solo, Swinney. Pools—Empress \$400, Vera \$130. Bella \$70. Bella \$70. Bella \$70. Bella \$70. Bella \$70. Bel Swinney; Lloyd Daly, 107, Hughes; Billy Gilmore,

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Cloud and Phallas, the latter winning. In the second heat Phallas went to the rear and the contest was between George V. and St. Cloud. Phallas gained on the third quarter and St. Cloud broke near the wire. George V. won the heat from Phallas by a head. In the third heat Phallas took the lead at the kair and won easily. In the fourth heat Phallas went to the front at once and was never headed, winning the heat and race. Phallas was the favorite in the pools at \$30 to \$25 for the field. Summary—The 2:30 class; purse \$2,500:

Phallas George V St, Cloud Tony Newell Time-2:2112, 2:2119, 2:20, 2:20,

MEAY WINS THE CONSOLATION RACE.

HANLAN CHARGED WITH SWAMPING HIS BOAT PUR-

POSELY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 21 .- The result of vesterday's race for professionals was not satisfactory to all the oarsmen, and this morning Lee, Elliot, Platsted Ten Eyek, Gaiset, Hamm and McKay were the only ones to participate in the consolation race over the same ourse for \$75, \$50 and \$25. The race was close between McKay, Ten Eyck, Elliot and Plaisted, and was won by McKay in 17:12, Ten Eyek 17:21, and Elliot 17:41. Hanlan declined to row in the race, owing to his defeat given him in the race. He says that it was not a fair

givenhim to the race. He says that it was not a fair arrangement, because he and the men placed near him had to row a distance over the course fully twenty boat lengths longer than the men on the west shore. He said that this matter should have been considered in surveying the course. He regrets his defeat, and, aithough he is not satisfied that he has been fairly beaten, he assigns no cause other than that he was outrowed.

The other oarsman are jubilant at his defeat and in conversation with them it is evident that they are untriendly toward Hanian. They look upon him as belog in the wrong crowd and say that Hanian's star as champion has set. Ross claims that Hanian's defeat was due to the immeer in which the latter was pushed by him to turn, which was made in less than 7 minutes. Ross says that his speed was too great and he knew that neither he nor Hanian could keep it up, and that the latter became exhausted and swamped the boat himself. Teemer is reticent on the matter, and speaks only of the time of the first mile and a quarter made by him in the first race, which was men will remain a trace of the men that a quarter made by him in the first race, which was men will remain a trace of the men will remain a force thill until Taursday.

#### BASEBALL NEWS.

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| THE COURTS. | Course of the play is a situation of the play is the source of the part of the State harvesting has been himbered by rain. A dispatch to The Pionecr-Press from Grand Forks, Dak, says: "The suverces of the summer swept over a great anxiety here regarding the damage done to crops. From the best sources of information I can say which is the damage as a whole is comparatively small, but in places where the cornado was accompanied by hall, the damage as a whole is comparatively small, but in places where the cornado was accompanied by hall, the damage as a whole is comparatively small, but in places where the cornado was accompanied by hall, the damage as a whole is comparatively small, but in places where the cornado was accompanied by hall, the damage as a whole is comparatively small, but in places where the cornado was accompanied by hall, the damage as a whole is comparatively small, but in places where the Grounds yesterday to witness the game of baseball between the Metropolitan and Columbus (American Association nines. As usual of late the Metropolitans won, although the game was well contested and inter esting throughout. The Columbus nine were the first to score making one run in the third inning. They could nine railed in the following inning and scored three runs, taking the lead and holding it to the end. The Metrepolitans scored another run in the sixth inning, which left the score at 4 to 1 in favor of the home nine. In the last inning the Columbus nine secured the last run of the game, which they won by the errors of the home nine. Lynch pitched a good game and was finely sup-ported in the field and be and the but. Mountain's pitching was hit freely at times by the home nine. The two second basemen carried off the fielding honors, O'Rourke, Brady, Roseman and Smith led at the bat. The home run by O'Rourke was loudly applauded.

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Other games yesterday were as follows:
At Providence - Providence, 28; Paintalelphia, 0.
At Boston - Boston, 15; New-York, 8. This was a game of hard latting, Boston making 15 base hits and New York 13.

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At Cleveland—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5.

At Enflato—Buffato, 6; Detroit, 4.

At Rading—Active, 7; Harrisburg, 4.

At Baltmore—St. Louis, 1; daltmore, 0.

At Philadelphia—Athletic, 11; Clincimati, 9.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- The first game in the bidiard tournament of six days, 6,000 points, for \$500, between Sexton and Wallace, opened last evening at the Metropolitan Temple. The attendance was small, not over 200 persons being present. The game was opened by Sexten. Up to 0:30 p. m. eight innings were played, the score standing 600 for Sexton to 320 for Wallace, in the eight huning Sexton made a run of 377. Twenty-two lindings were played when Sexton scored 1,000 points and won the game. Wallace's score was 518.

A BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

## AN IN-CLUB CRICKET MATCH.

The in-club cricket match of the Staten Island Cricket Cluo between English public-school nen and an eleven made up from the remainder of the club, was resumed yesterday afternoon at Camp Wash. ligton. The public school side were retired for 49. The other eleven went to the bat and had made 52 runs in their second laming, when darkness interfered. The game will be concluded to morrow afternoon.

## BEARS IN A MELON PATCH.

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CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

GRAIN IN GOOD CONDITION IN MINNESOTA-LOSSES

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE.]

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21—The rain on Sunday night was general all along the Manitoba line. In some places it was quite heavy, and some damage was done to the growing crops. In most places, however, the rain was nothing more than a good refreshing shower. The point most affected by the etorm was at Larimore, near which place some damage was done. Harvesting has been begun at a number of places, and within the next five days it will be general along the line. On the Northern Pacific Railroad barvesting is not as much advanced as elsewhere. The grain has taken longer to ripee, but it is fully equal in condition to taken longer to ripes, but it is fully equal in condition to that in any other part of the State. The farmers are prepared for cutting, and when the grain is ripened they will soon have it cut and stacked. In the southern part of the State and along the lines of the Omnha road harvesting has been going on for some time past and will in a few days be completed. In that part of the country the yield of all kinds of grain is large and of an excellent quality. In the central part of the State cutting is general, but it will not be completed for several days. In some places early cut grain has mould e deomewhat in the shock, while in other places

the chinch bug has made its appearance.

Wheat in Chisago and one or two other countles has uffered from rust, and the yield may be decreased, but not enough to lessen the average expected.

The yield of oats will be much larger than last year. In many places they are too heavy to stand up. Corn is backward, but it is now growing fast and ripening rapidly. The farmers now only fear the September frosts. If these hold off long enough they say the crop will be fully equal to that of last year. Barley has nearly all been harvested, and except in a few instances, where it had been colored by rain, is in good shape. The timothy crop is large and has pretty much all been gathered in. Potatoes and all kinds of vegetables are growing nicely, and where gathered they look well. The weather through the river

## THE COURTS.

CIVIL NOTES. Chief Judge Sedgwick yesterday, in the Su-

tor Court, Chambers, granted an attachment in favor f Kirkland & Co. against the property of Cecil, Ward & Co. in an action brought to recover \$237.50. It is alleged that the defendants had disposed of their property with ment to defraud creditors. In the suit brought in the Supreme Court by fary Commings against her husband, John Cummings,

for a limited divorce on the ground of crucity followed by abandonment, a motion was made yesterday before Justice Potter for an order granting temporary alimons and counselfees. Mrs. Cummings says her husband and counsel rees. Airs. Cummings says her ausband abandoned her after getting pessession of their child. Her attorney said yesterday that it had been agreed between him and the attorney for Mr. Cummings that a counsel fee of \$250 and \$6 a week alimony should be granted. Justice Potter said he would look ever the papers and determines for himself what sums Mr. Cummings ought to be made to pay. Sarah Tannerbaum has began an action in

the Supreme Court against Louis Selig to recover damages because he did not want to make her name Mrs. Selig. He agreed to do so, she alleges, on June 30, last. He did not keep his promise, but ruined her reputation and peace of mind-instead. An order of arrest was

Captain John H. McCarthy, of the steam ug Mary N. Hogan, who is charged with perjury in wearing that he was the sole owner of the tug at the me that ne applied for the registry of the vessel, was time that he applied to the control of the United States Marshal, having been seized on the ground that she was to be used for purposes contrary to the neutrality laws. place designated for dealing in that stock, and five

COURT CALENDARS-AUGUST 22.

SUPREME COURT -CHAMBERS-Before Potter, J.-Nos. 1, 1542 16, 22, 38, \$160, 174, 214, 215, 116, 217, 218, SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Adjourned until August 224.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Sedgwick, C. J.No calendar.

COMBON FLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Van Brunt, J.No calendar.

## A STRICT FATHER.

From The Arkansase Traceler.

"My father was a very strict man with his children," said one of the Supreme Judges of Arkansaw, and I don't think that I over knew him to swerve one inch from a fixed purpose. He looked upon a boylsh prank as a violation of the family law, and I don't think on such an occasion he ever failed to administer punishment. One morning while the family was at breakfast I went out to the well, unwound the chain from the windlass and let the bucket go down to the water. I thought it would be a good Joke to tell him that the bucket was in the well, and just as he became concerned, to draw it up and have a laugh at his expense. Bucket's down in the well, I said when I entered the dising-room. The old gentleman didn't say anything, and I intended to correct the statement, but bending my energies to the demands of a boy's keen appetite, I soon forgot my joke. After breakfast the old gentleman walked to a blacksmith's shop, about four miles distant, and had an iron hook made. He returned home, cut a long pole, and spent some time in fitting the hook on the end of it. I noticed the work, but it did not occur to me that I was the instigator of the performance. When the pole was properly arranged, he went to the well and began to fish for the bucket. The bucket that I had lowered had been drawn up, but the other one had been let down. I was afraid to say anything, so I went down to the barn and played around a long time. Finally I went back to the house, reaching there just as the old gentleman brought the bucket from the well. He looked at the chain, then at the windlass, and then at me.

"Didn't you tell me that the bucket was in the at me. "'Didn't you tell me that the bucket was in the

"Yes, sir."
"Don't you know that you told me a lie!"
"But it was in the well, wasn't it!" and I laughed hoping to impress him with the humorous side of the affair.

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"That's very funny,' the old gentleman replied, 'but I'd better take you in hand, or you might be telling funny stories in the Legislature one of taese days,' and taking up a limb he tarashed me until all the numer fad ed from the joke."

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOOKS

Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1883. Yesterday To-day. Yesterday To-day.

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS. LONDON AUE. 21.—12:30 p. m.—U. S. four and a half per cent bonds. 11:34. Atlantic and Great Vestera first more gage trustees certificates. 40; Eric. 30; do second conseiled 96; Now York Central, 1184; lilhuots Central, 123; Ponnayi-vania Central, 574; Reading, 274; Mexican Ordinary, 1164; New York, Ontario and Westera, 204; St. Paul Common, 104. Paris advices quote three per cent rentes at 73 frances 86 centimes for the account.

LONDON Aug. 21.—4:00 p. m.—U. S. four and a half per cont bonds, 114 b. Atlantic and tent Western first mortuners trustees certificates, 40 c. Erfc. 29 c. New York Central, 1124 Milwaukee and St. Paul Common, 103 p. Beading, 216.

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SALES AT THE STOCK BYUHANG 2 August 21, 1883, THE GENERAL LIST.

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TUESDAY, Aug. 21-P. M. Western Union stock to-day opened weak at 763

but because of an absence of any demand for the small quantity of stock that was offered. Suddenly a member of a noted "bear" house appeared as a buy of the stock and succeeded in marking the price up to 77%. When the stock was quoted 77% 2078 there was a large attendance of interested or curiously disposed operators at the minutes later the price was 77, and the only p present in that locality were the three brokers whe make that stock a specialty. What was true of the fluctuation in Western Union stock was true of the whole market. Each and every upward movement in prices was the result of the same sort of tactics. A dull or, what is more correct, no market for stocks results in nominally higher figures at

7534, not because of any special pressure to sell it,

the close. There were no transactions in State bonds or city bank stocks, and the quotations for both generally were little more than nominal. Railroad bonds were dull, and not being subject

to the same kind of manipulation which was employed in the share market, they were weak for genuine transactions. There were no sales of Erie seconds. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis first 6s were 5 lower at 9913 West Shore and Buffalo 5s fluctuated between 74 and 73, and closed unchanged at 7312. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia incomes declined from 3112 to 2812229. Denver and Rio Grande consols after a rally of 12 to 77 fell to 6534, and firsts Western extension were off 314 at 65%. Texas and Pacific firsts Rio Grande division were steady at 75 27512, and Atlantic and Pacific first were up I per cent at 26. Mutual union sinking funds recov-

ered from 7812 to 8007919. The market for Government bonds was dull, but the feature was a decline of 1s in the bids for the 3s and an advance of 18 for 4s and 412s. Annexed are the closing quotations:

The Sub-Treasury to-day gained on balance \$960,603, made up by a gara of \$963,017 in coinces a loss of \$4.414 currency. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$1,532,306; payments, \$571,703; currency balance, \$7,358,648; coin balance, \$122,668,628. The local money market for call loaus was abundantly supplied with capital, and the rates ruled at about 2 per cent for business, with final off rings at 1½ per cent. The domestic exchanges on New-York are practically unchanged from their last printed quotations. The rates at the Westera cities favor movements of money from New-York, while those at the South and East do not permit movements in either direction.

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The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$96,533,356; baiance, \$4,674,732.

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$226,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$754,039, and the internal revenue receipts \$147,522.

Foreign exchanges present no new features. The exports of merchandise from this port for the week are \$1,442,732 more than for the corresponding week of last year, and are \$83,691 less than for the same week of 1881. The market is rather firm at unchanged quotations, for business, as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4.82 and \$4.85% for long and short sterling respectively; 5.24% and 5.21% for frames; 94% and 94% for reichmarks; 39% and 30% for guilders.

No quotations for British consols in London to any

guilders.

No quotations for British consols in London today have been received, United States 4s are
quoted up to \(\frac{1}{2}\) and the \(\frac{1}{2}\) after an advance to \(\frac{1147}{2}\) saded at \(\frac{1141}{2}\). American railways
were lower than yesterday, but there was no feature in the market. The changes were simply reflections of yesterday's home markets. The Bank of
England gained \(\frac{236}{2}\),000 buillion on balance. As

Paris, French \(\frac{8}{2}\) per contaglectioned to \(\frac{79}{2}\),77\(\frac{1}{2}\) frace

Exports of merchandise at New-York: 

Mrs. Ramsbotham says: "I prefer Share speare's hysterical plays to all his others, though I is his sontimental and rhaumstic plays very small is an early she cannot understand why he didn't make play out of the sad story of ollyts Gromwall and that the First.—(Funch.)

Total since Jan. 1. . \$247,473.058 \$212,820,935 \$920,201,520